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MODERN BUSINESS METHODS

Why Some Stores Succeed While Others Fail.

APPARENTLY SAME CONDITIONS

One Man's View of the Subject Which May Not Be Infallible, But Is Generally Pretty Correct-A Lesson to Bear in Mind.

"There never was a truer saying than the old provert about bonesty being the best pulicy," said Mr. Pettit, during the rse of conversation the morning; "but," he added, "the quality of it must not be

"That is where so many storekeepers fait. They are not dishonest exactly, but they try to make all the money they possitty can out of their customers.

They take advantage of customers who are not fully posted in the values of goods and charge them exortitant prices.

Now, to my thinking that is dishonest They call it good business, but that is just where they make a mistake. Do you think that when a customer finds out he has been overcharged he will deal at that store again? Our methods are different; we are al-Ways studying how little we can charge our stomers - not how much.
"And that is the secret of our success

that is why we are always busy at our hig double store and annex, 415-417 Seventu street, when others are complaining of dull times.

"These's that large folding chair," he ed, pointing to a capacious and con fortable chair. "We might just as well ask can afford to sell it at 98 cents. "People scon find out how a storekeeps is disposed toward them."

MISS FANNIE HAYES TO WED

The Late President's Daughter Will Marry Ensign Harry Smith.

President McKinley Will Attend the Marriage Tomorrow-Old-Fashioned Ceremony.

Premont. Onto. Aug. 31.- This little zity is all excitement over the preparations for the marriage tomorrow of Miss Fannie Hayes, only daughter of the late President Bayes, to Ensign Harry E. Smith, U.

President McKinley, members of his Cabinet, and many men of national reporte will be here. President Bashford, of Only Weslevan University, will perform

the ceremony. The family mansion is elaborately deco rated. The color scheme is invender and asked for a jury trial, which was granted, white. National flags and cut and potted the bond being fixed at \$300 flowers, plants, and palms have been lavishly used. The ceremony will be per formed at 7:30 p. m. in front of the oldfashioned fireplace in the hoge drawing-

set simple, out on train, high peck and long

President McKinley will be the guest of make a tour of the West until October. when they will be at home at Newport,

The bride was born in Walnut Bills, Cin cinnati, just before her father's first term or of Ohio. She has been a leade in society here and has given much time to church work, and has passed considerable time abroad and in Washington. She has light brown hair and violet eyes, and is a fine figure. Ensign Smith is a Fremon boy. He was appointed to Annapolis by President Hayes, and the courtship that will be crowned by marriage tomorrow

Bit Off His Wife's Thumb.

Henry Carter, colored, got into a row with his wife Saturday night, and closed up both her .- yes, in addition to almost biting off her thumb. Henry claimed that his wife kepthoolate hours, but his excuse was worse none, and a sentence of six months i tall was imposed.

Desperate Criminal at Large. Fishkill Landing, N. Y., Aug. 31.-Pat criminals in the State, escaped from the Mattenwan State Hospital last night George Mardock, another prisoner, escaped

PARKER, BRIDGET & CO., Clothiers, 315 7th St.

You Pay No More Than Half Price

-for any piece of Men's or Bo, s' Clothing contained One-third Off. in our purchase from the late Continental Clothing Co. In some cases you pay even less than that. For

We are closing out a lot of Men's "Odd" Pants, left from \$12 to \$20 Suits, at \$1.90, that are well worth three times that amount,

and Vests which we are offering at \$4 are well worth \$10.

Even at these prices we give the same old guarantee "Money back if you want

Parker, Bridget & Co.

LABOR'S STERN PROBLEMS

Heroic Remedies Planned for Many Existing Evils.

PROJECT TO RELIEVE MINERS

Talk About a Revolution That Will Make the National Constitution Ac cord With the Declaration of Independence-New Political Party Not Necessary to Accomplish It.

St. Louis, Aug. 31. - The resolutions com mittee of the labor conference has as many medies before it as there are delegates to the conference. It spent many hours yes terday afternoon and last night trying to sift the wheat from the chaff, and still were not ready to report when the con-

ference opened this morning.

The final recommendation of the plan of action has, however, been practically agreed upon. It will be proposed that a day be set apart shortly after Labor Day to be known as Miners' Day, when the pay for that day be donated by all labor unions and as many unorganized laborers as so desire to be used in carrying on the strike of the

Judge Jackson will be asked to review the United States Supreme Court, in the

"That is as far as the committee is agreed at this time," said a member of the committee this morning. "We want to find where we stand under the Constitution. If the injunction of Judge Jackson is declared constitutional, we will revolu-tionize the Constitution to agree with the Declaration of Independence. The manne of that revolution is not agreed upon. We will leave that till we reach the point where

"There have been efforts on the part of Debs and his followers to capture the Conference for the social Democracy, but you can amounce positively that it will fail. There will be no new party. There are too many old parties with the machinery ready for action, who are ready to accept any plan we offer. We may take one of these."

MR DAISH ASKS TRIAL BY JURY. Miss Sherwood Appears Against His

in the Police Court. S. S. Daish, one of the most prominen opsiness men of the city, was arraigned in the police court this morning on the charge of assaulting Miss Estelle B. Sherwood, his former typewriter. Miss Sherwood and her father were in

The complainant is a decidedly pretty girl, about seventeen years old. Her curly bair bung in a simple plait and she was neatly dressed. The case was the second called and the defendant at once entered a plea of not guilty to the charge. He

ACRES OF BURNING OIL.

Terrific Fire Raging on Middle Is land Creek, W. Va.

Eisterville, W. Va., Aug., 31.-Intellig reached here last night of a terrible of fire which is taging on Middle Island Creek. on the Eureka pipe line. The pipe line, a the oil caught fire and the entire country

is on fire and the woods burning.

The pumps at Wick station, which is or the west side of the fire, were shut down as soon as possible and there will not be any more oil to feed the flames. Hundred the creek and all the farmhouses situated near the creek and in the vicinity of the break in the line are in great danger.

Naval Cadet Appointed.

Representative Mudd has appointed as cadet at Annapolis John de Barth Welbach Gardiner, of Charles county. Mr. Gardiner is a nephew of Dr. Walbach Gardiner, of the United States Army.

We've put bargain prices on everything summerish. In all three departments -clothing-hats-and fur-

nishings. These are money-saving days-and merchandise like we handle was never before sold at such little prices as

we're asking.

Eiseman Bros., Corner 7th and E Sts. N. W.

No Branch Store in Washington.

Separate Trousers,

Balance of our Meu's Summer Weight Trousers are offered at ONE-THIRD OFF regular prices-that is:

Still offering Men's and Youths' Sack Suits, Woolen Bicycle Suits and Men's and Boys' Shoes at 1/3 off regular prices.

Robinson & Chery Co., 12th and F Sts. N. W.

rfolk & Washington Steamboat Co Grandest Trip of the Season. By daylight to Fortress Monroe and Nor-fulk on Monday, September 6, at 8 a. m. Fare for the round trip, 82.50, Parties can return on regular steamer, leaving "Old Point" at 7:20 p. m. same night and ar-riving at Washington Tuesday at 7 a. m. See band bills.

PRESIDENCY OF CUBA.

Constituent Assembly Meets at Cam aguey Thursday for the Election. New York, Aug. 31 .- Thomas Estrad: New York, Aug. 31.—Thomas Estrada Palms. representative of the Cuban in-surgerts' government, received yesterday the official list of the deputies to the next Cuban constituent assembly, which is to meet in Camaguey September 2 to elect a new president, the office of the present

meumbeat expiring on Thursday.

The assembly will also revise the present constitution, which was adopted for two years, on September 18, 1895. Each of the six army corps sends four depu

es to the assembly, According to private advices, which reached this city yesterday, large bodies of Spanish troops are being massed to Camaguey for the purpose of impeding, if possible, the meeting of the assembly The insurgents have a large force in the district to protect the gathering.

ROCKVILLE FAIR OPENED

Larger and Better Exhibit Than in Any Previous Year.

Entries for Tomorrow's Races-A Number of Washington Stables Represented on the Card.

Rockville, Md., Aug. 31. - The annual fair pened here this morning and will continu miti September 3. Last night's rainfall has put the roads in splendid condition the weather is perfect, and the grounds presenting the appearance of a circus with at least a dozen tents and side shows and alive with exhibitors entering vegetable and stock

The exhibit of this year far surpasse that of any previous season, both in quality and quantity, and the crowd from Washington, Baltimore, and surrounding cour ties beat the record in numbers ,so far. The exhibitors in the different depart menta are:

Agricultural machinery-The Gaith reburg Milling Company, of Galthersburg Messrs, Orndorf & Truxton, P. H. Heiskell jr., & Co., W. I. Brooks, of Washington, D C., and Jacob Ross, of Rockville Poultry-W. K. Birely & Co., Frederick

Stock- Lee Ricketts, Rockville: James Reed, Gosben; George Reed, Gaithersburg William Beam, Albert Fields, Rockville, George Natiolson, Oiney, and Thomas N. Balley. Ladies' Department-Miss Lulu Riggs.

Miss Estelle Talbott, Miss Belle Veirs, Mrs Philip Laird, Mrs. John Muncaster, Miss Richard Chichester and Miss Katie Care. The entries for tomorrow's races will be as follows:

2:20 class, pacing-Princess Eulalia , Geo McD. Clark, Richmond, Va.; Maud Hunter, John Mariner, Norfolk, Va.; E. H. S. or Ethi Wells, T. Shugrue, Washington; Trixic Lee. R. Hentschel, Baltimore; William C., Charles Webs, Annapolis, Md.; Belle of Frostburg, F. Bradford, Washington, Three years and under, trot or pace

Dalsy Bloom, W. A. Schwatka, Canton, Md.; Axhambri, J. A. Henderson; Bessie W., C. C. Waters, Linkwood Chief, Jr. John Dugan, Washington; Irene, John Mariner, Norfolk, Va.: Little Kate, J. G. Larrimore, Millersville, Md.; Startle, S. H. Bauck, Washington

Hurdle Race-Dare Devil, F. A. Page Forest Glen; Nickel Plate, J. G. Benton Good Hope, D. C.; Cutalong, C. W. Stuart, Pinder, Va.; Mabel, F. B. Whiting, Arlington, Md.; Consolation, J. P. Roman, Cumberland, Md.; Trump, J. T. White. Poolesvide: Brook, C. H. Burkamp, Fred-ericksburg, Va.; Clansman, Ernest Utter back, Watson, Va.; Mr. Fonso, F. C. Keys Linden: Leperine, C. L. Young, Laurel, Mc Open to all Run-Dorah Lamar, Phil Sheri ian, Patuzent, Md.: Rhymster, S.S. Tracy Arlington, Md.: Dare Devil, F. W. Page Hazlet, Harry Williams, Baltimore; Harry Golden, T. E. Aud, Herndon, Va.: Avon T. C. Keys, Garrett Park; Royal Rover, C H. Hurkamp, Fredericksburg, Va.; Clans man, Ernest Utterbuck, Watson, Va.

2:20 Class Trotting - Albert C., W. C ltimore; MiAda, Tota Cannon, Balti more; Bone Dust, Charles Branigan, Washington; Egbaline or Irene, John Mariner, Norfolk, Va.; Great Stakes, Foxhall Stock Farm, Norfolk, Va.; Nominee, T. Shugrue, Washington; Billy C., Clarison Bros., Hacerstown, Md.; Miss Ida, W. B. Albert, Ha

WIDOW OF PRESIDENT BORDA.

Will Render Her Insane.

New York, Aug. 31. - The Herald's Bu yres correspondent ways: A telegram from Montevideo, Uruguay, states that it is feared the widow of President Borda will become Insane as the result of grief caused by her husband's assassination.

In a skirmish with revolutionists the government troops lost a few men. A new chief of troops will be appointed and a An order has been issued for the disbanding of part of the mobilized forces.

Mr. Strover, former United States min ister to Chili, arrived here on his way to New York He will rest some days in Rio

Colored Campers Raided.

Pittsburg, Aug. 31 .- Two men were beld up and robbed of \$100 this morning in the vicinity of Unity, the headquarte of the contractors on the Pittsburg and Bessemer Railroad. The victims made made a raid on the camp occupied by the laborers Twenty-three colored men, three colored women, and one white man wer captured and brought into Jail. They are charged with gambling, dealing in liquor

Knights of Pythias.

The Memorial Temple executive con Cathell, chairman, and decided to give the drill by the young ladies, so well trained under the management of Miss Sauter, at Columbia Theater, September 10. She will also be assisted by some of the most brilliant talent of the present date. Watch the papers for the ad giving all the particulars of this grand affair. This

Congress Heights, this afternoon and evening, free exhibition of trained horses and dogs. Man-eating gorilla; fire department by birds; clowns' contest; ventriloquism and stage play. Take new electric cars from Navy Yard Bridge via Capital Traction and Anacostia lines. Special attractions for children every afternoon.

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POPE PLEADS WITH QUEEN ALL FRANCE HAILS FAURE

of Senorita Cisneros.

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MESSAGE TO MADRID NUNCIO OVATION TO THE PRESIDENT

The Sovereign Pontiff Believes That Mercy Would Win Many Hearts and Help to Restore Peace-Cardinal Rampella Not Sare Papal Iutercession Will Be Efficacious.

New York, Aug. 31.- The Journal's correspondent at Rome telegraphs as follows: The letter which the Pope has written to the Queen Regent of Spain has already been sent. It naturally is of a private character, but I succeeded in ascertaining Its substance.

The Pope has also sent to the Nuncio at Madrid the text of the felegram begging

His boliness appeals to the Queen to take into kind consideration the age and mental condition of Evangelina Cisnetos, and, in addition, the weakness of her sex. The Pope expresses his opinion that an

actofmercy would winovermany heartsand nid in the work of pacification. As the Queen is a faithful daughter of the church, it is practically certain she will use her in fluence with her ministers to give effect the appeal of his holiness. I also had an interesting interview with

ardinal Eampolla on the same subject.
The cardinal reaffirmed that the policy of his holiness had always been to rec mercy and generosity to monarchs, therefore, he was acting in the present case solely in accordance with custom.

"I cannot assure you," he said, "that the intervention of his holiness in the case of Evangelina Cisneros will prove efficactous, as the matter is very grave." I questioned the cardinal about the opin I questioned the cardinal about the opin-ion of the Vatican with respect to the Cuban insurrection. He answered that his holi-ness did not approve of insurrection in the abstract, and, therefore, he did not ap-prove that of the Cubans Indeed, he had always advised the Cuban clergy to abstain from connecting themselves with the movement. Nevertheless, the Pope would view with satisfaction the end of the insurrection, which is as disastrons for Spain as for the Cubans. His holiness further thinks that an agreement could be easily arrived at.

MR. CLAPP DECLINES.

Tuo Old to Be President of the Anti-Civil Service League.

National Republican Anti-Civil Service League held a special meeting last night for the purpose of receiving Mr. A. M. Clapp as the newly effected president and welcoming him to the chair of the organizabeen unquestionably a happy and enter-taining installation. Mr. Clapp was not present, but sent a letter declining the honor

Mr. Clapp's letter recited that while he was in active sympathy with the aims and efforts of the league, which he understood to be an anti-civil service reform league, and, indeed, principally because he was in sympathy withit, he would forego the honor tendered him. He stated that his greatage would not permit his using the energy of a young man, which will be necessary unubtelly for successfully carrying on the warfare that the league contemp Capt. John Frederick, the gentleman who has so far acted as chairmon of the tem porary organization, presided last night.

It was decided unanimously, at his suggestion, that the declination of Mr. Clapp be not accepted, and that he be requeste again to take the office. A number of gentlemen were then elected honorary members of the organization, among them Hon. Charles H. Gros-venor, of Ohio; Hon. J. H. Gallinger, of New Hampshire; Hon. John J. Ingalls, of Kansas; Hon. Green B. Raum, of Indiana; Hon. J. C. Pritchard, of North Carolina and Hon. W. P. Brownlow, of Tennesses Addresses were made by Mr. Patrick Hawes, of Omaha, and by several local

The next meeting of the association is to be held tomorrow night, when it is expected by the members that Mr. Clapp will be in the chair. It is also the hop of the league that Hon. Sidney E. Mudd and Hon. W. P. Brownlow will be presen and address the meeting.

DESOLATE LOVER'S SUICIDE. His Sweetheart's Parents Reject His

Suit and He Shoots Himself. Elkins, W. Va., Aug. 31 -George B Gobbert, twenty-eight years old, a contractor, locked himself in his room at the Randolph Hotel, yesterday, and fired a

builet through his heart. He had been an ardent suiter for the hand of Miss Grace Riles, and they were engaged Miss Riley's parents objected and Miss Riley decided to obey them. For three days Gobbert had not been abi to get any word from his sweetheart. He left a letter for Miss Riley, which is no made public, and one to his father, giving directions. In it Gobbert felt that he was going crazy.

SPAIN'S ANARCHIST FOES. Government Considering a Convent-

ent Territory for Their Exile. Madrid, Aug. 31.-The government i dering the question of banishing An archists either to an American republic or a distant Spanish possession.

Grand Cuban Benefit at Glen Echo

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September 1.

A grand benefit for the Cuban Hospital
fund will be given by the White Cross
Cuban Aid Society at Glen Echo Wednesday, September 1, 1897.

Two entertainments will be given in the
Amphitheater—in the afternoon at 3, and
evening at 8. An artistic and literary
program by the finest talent of Washington has been arranged, and no pains will
be spared to make the occasion one long
to be remembered. Among the many who
have volunteered their services are Mrs.
Kitty Thompson-Berry, Mrs. Lewis, Miss
Mae Higgs, planist; Prof. Arthur E.
Yundt, assisted by the Ford Sisters;
Bryan G. Harlan, Columbia Quartet and
others.

others.

The car fare has been reduced to 10 cents each way. Tickets for sale by conductors on Metropolitan Railway, good for continuous ride on the Great Falls Road, at Thirty-sixth and Prospect streets.

Return tickets for sale by conductors on Great Falls Road, good for continuous ride house on the Metropolitan cars. 16

Leo :XIII Intercedes in Behalf Paris in a Frenzy of Enthusiasm Over the Russian Alliance.

Russian Eagles and Tricolor Loving ly Intertwined, While the People Read the Air With Hozzahs and Dream of the Reconquering of Alsace and Lorraine.

Paris, Aug. 31.-This city was awake early this morning, to enjoy the specially declared national boliday, to celebrate the alliance with Russia. Anti-German demonstrations are looked for, as, while the government officials know better, the nasses persist in thinking the alliance means that Alsace and Lorraine are to be restored to France.

President Faure is the national ideal and the difficulties which have hitherto beset his administration, have all vanished in the present enthusias m. The President arrived at Dunkirk at 9:45 this morning. on the French cruiser Pothuau. He was met by Premier Meline and other mem bers of the cabinet. An immense crowd was present and enthusiastically cheered the President.

M. Faure will arrive here from Dunkirk about noon. at which hour the formal cele

bration begins. At the morning services in many of the churches, special Te Deunis were sung. Workmen were busy all night putting the finishing touches to the decorations. By morning the city was gorgeous with patriolic decerations. Everywhere the French tricolor and the Russian eagles are floating in the breeze .

Ghazis Attack Quetta and Kill Six Natives.

OTHER POINTS THREATENED

The Afridis Who Infested Kohnt Pass Dispersed by the English Column Under Col. Gordon-Afghan Frontier Crossed by Discontented Ballochis.

Simia, Aug. 31.-The Afridi tribesmen who were in possession of Kobat Pa is have been dispersed by Col. Gordon, who started at the head of a column on August 29, to relieve and re-enforce the British garrisons in the Samana mountains. Col. Gordon is continuing his advance.

The town of Hango, near Kohat, is threatened by the enemy. The Ballochis tribesmen have risen nea

Mach and crossed the Afghan frontier. The Ghazis bave made a raid near Quetta killing six natives...

OHIO'S OLD SOLDIER LAW. A Village Mayor Sustained in Re-

fusing One un Office. Hillsboro, Ohio, Aug. 31.-The first trial f a case under the recently-enacted State law, which makes it the duty of mayors incorporated villages to appoint exsoldiers to positions, provided such appli cants have the other necessary qualifications, was held before Probate Hughes vestorday. The defendant was

Mayor Pulse, of Lynchburg. Jeptha Wayne, a former ex-soldier, applied to Mayor Pulse for the position of superintendent of public works. His ap-plication was ignored. Wayne secured the arrest of the mayor, charging him with The mayor claimed that the applicant was not competent to fill the place. The court decided in favor of the mayor.

RETURN OF THE PRODIGAL SON. New Testament Story Illustrated at

a Colored Camp Meeting. Wabash, Ind., Aug. 31, - The colored camp meeting which has been in progress at Urbana, this county, closed yesterday after noon with a representation of the Scriptural story of the prodigal son. Abe Harris, at tired in rags, and looking the personification of misery, arose and announced his return

to his father's household. He was embraced by the mini others and was led to a fire, where a calf was roasting, and a huge piece of vea was given to him. Harris devoured it eagerly. The remainder of the veal was distributed among members of the house

RELICS OF INDIAN MASSACRES.

Human Skeletons Discovered on Farm Near Bellefoutaine, Ohio. Bellefortaine, Obio, Aug. 31 .- Five hu an skeletons were upearthed yesterday while excavating was in progress farm of the infirmary director, Harvey Young, west of this city. Elk antiers been placed above the head of one of the

groups of bones.

The skeletons are supposed to be those of a number of persons killed by Indians early in the century.

Supposed Anarchists Shot in Havana New York Aug. 31. - The Berald's Havana dispatch says Augusto Ariza, a Cuban, and Fernando Pasada, a Portuguese, were shot by the police in the streets of this city one night last week They had arrived from Mexico that day. No reason was given by the police for the assassination, but it is believed that Gen. Weyler, who lives in constant fear of being killed, suspected them of teing anarchists.

Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Co. will sell tickets to Fort Monroe and Nor-folk on Saturday, September 4, at \$3 for the round trip. Good to return Monday evening on regular steamer, or on Tuesday morning on day steamer. See hand bills.

Bifods, ly lockes, Any Nov., \$1 a care. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. eve.

in "The Rivals."

MRS. JOHN DREW DYING

Word-Renowned "Mrs. Malaprop"

Making Her Last Exit. Sketch of Her Career in the Palmy

Days of the American Drama. Her Notable Successes. New York, Aug. 31 .- A telegram was sent from Larchmont Manor vesterday to

John Drew, in California, to the effect that if he wished to see his aged mother alive he must come at once. She is stopping at the Bevan House Larehmont, and her physician admits the seriousness of her condition. She has

been ailing for some time.

Mrs. John Drew began her career of September 26, seventy years ago, at the Walnut Street Theater, in this city. as the Little Duke of York in "Richard III," Junius Brutus Booth, the father of Edwin, taking the part of Richard. The next year, 1828, her mother, who was herself an accomplished actress, took her to New York, where she made her first ape in the metropolis at the Old Boy ery Theater, as Little Pickle. Subsequenti she played child parts at the Tremont Th A rage for child players like the on that followed the introduction of Little Lord Fauntieroy was then at its height.

Mrs. Drew's serious work may hav aid to have begun in 1833, when she became a member of the stock company at the Old Bowery Theater, New York. There was no lack of work for mer of a stock company in those days, changed almost nightly, and the lays of an actor or actress were day of study and rehearsals. By June, 1838.

Mes. Draw had won such a place for

herself that she was peade leading lady of the Walnut Street Theater stock company. Mrs. Drew drifted with the tide to flowed in those days. In 1841-12 she was at the old Chestnut Street Theater. and then she left Philadelphia, returning there in 1852-52 with her husband, but of them becoming members of the Chestnut Street Theater stock company, under

first bow to a Philadelphia audience Soon after this Mr. Drew joined hand with William Wheatley and the pair leased the Arch Street Theater, opening on Aug ast 25, 1853, with Bulwer's comedy "Money." The name of Drew has been identified with the Arch Street Theater from that day until recently. Mrs. Drew necam etce lesses in 1862. Hardly is there a notable that has not trodden those histori boards. Mrs. Drew berself has played with most of them. One of the last notable com-panies with which she was associated was the Joe Jefferson-Billy Florence comdnation that continued until the death of the latter in this city. One of her best and

nest porular roles was that of Mrs. Mala prop in "The Rivate," When in later years she got into finaucial troubles she merely smiled, and where it was reported in this city that John L. Sullivan had saved her from a financial redicament in the West she was as saying, "He did what I would have

MUTILATED CORPSES FOUND. Mysterious Tragedies Alarming Citi

zens of an Indiana Town. Lawrenceburg, Ind., Aug. 31 -Two mys terious tragedies are agitating the citizens of the vicinity of Ditesborough. Saturday the mutilated body of Chris Sprickerhoff was found near the roadsid and while suspicion exists that he was murdered his fate is still clothed in

mystery.
Yesterday the corpse of Henry Lange. with his head pounded to a jelly, was found in a field. Lange's nashed in from behind and the ground ndicated a struggle and evidence of the dead hody having been dragged some dis-

was discovered. The foorteen-year-old daughter found he corpse of her father.

HELD FOR THE BURGLARY. George Robinson Enters a Plea

Not Guilty. George Rotinson, colored, who rested by Sergt. McNeely, while leaving the residence of Mrs. Cole, on Massichusetts avenue early Sunday morning, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of glary preferred against him in Judge Kim ball's court this morning. When detected early Saturday morning, he had a hampe on his shoulders filled with household goods, which were identified by Mrs. Cole as her property. The prisoner was held for the grand jury under \$1,000 bonds.

Fatal Train Collision in Kansas Olathe, Kan., Aug. 31. - A fatal head-end collision occurred on the Missouri Pacific near Stilwell yesterday. Fireman James under the wreck, dead. Engineer Sa Ross, of the same train, was pinned be-neath his engine, badly scalded, and will die. The engineer and fireman of the eastbound train, although it was making express time, down the hip, jumped and escaped death.

Ivy Institute dusiness College, 8th and R. None better: \$25 a rear; day or night.

ONE CENT. THE PASSING OF HARRITY

The Pennsylvania State Conven-

The Convention Assembles at Noon Today-Chicago Platform Will Be Reaffirmed-Wallace Line of Leaders in Control - Emancipation From Philadelphia Machine.

Reading, Pa., Aug. 31 -The Democratic State convention met here at noon today. All issues are overshidowed by the one great Harrity controversy. The fallen Philndelphia leader is making the fight of his

The convention will follow in the wake of the State committee's action last night and complete his overthrow.

County Chuirman Bowey, of Allegheny, after a careful revision of the list of dele-

entes, this morning, said "Mr. Harrity will be beaten by two

bundred majority in the convention Outside of the counties of Philadelphia, Allegheny, Lackawanna, Schuelkill, Lebigh, Chester, Montgomery, Bucks and Cambria, the great mass of counties will respond to their local free silver-Bryan sentiment and emancipate themselves from the old Phila-

delphia machine. Mr. Harrity will get the benefit of certain controlling influences, to which he has appealed, and which are misrepresenting the true-line Democratic senti-

ment of their committees. Mr. Harrity's friends were in caucus and conference throughout the night and trying to bolder up his claims. The only Phila-delphin friend of Harrity that would make a claim for him is George Brennan, private cerrerary of Collector of the Port Rend. breman says that Barrity will have statyfive majority in the conve-

would not make a wager on it. Mr. Creasy, of Columbia, the Democratic ender, of the last legislature,, is talking offering a resolution in the conven ion for the appointment of a special nittee to reorganize the party in The platform has not been prepared

fully, and will be left to the committee on esolutions. The Old Guard, or Wallace quation, say it will reaffirm the Chicago pla form indorse Bryan for 1900, and werels condemn the proceedings of the net begislature. There are slates in any quantity, and the

disposition is to allow the convention to name its own ticket. Mr. Ritter, of Lycoming county, appears to be in the lead for the commution for auditor general. For treasurer Mr. Keenan, of Westmore-land, and Mayor Weidel, of Reading, are

CONVERTED TO BUDDHISM. Native American Woman Embraces

running a close race.

the Hindoo Faith. New York, Aug. 31. - While the Amercian Board of Foreign Missions continues to deal with the heath in in foreign lands Buddhism onthous together in an occasional Amerithe Countess de Canavarro, a native of the management of Mr. Quinlan. It was at this time that Mr. Drew made his man, was formally received into the foodba After her formal profession the countres will go to Ceylon and enter the order of Buddhist nuns known as the Bhischeenia. All family ties will be sev

ered, and the counters will relinquish all of her wealth. Her reception into Buddhism was under the con fact of H. Dharmapain, a priest of the Brahma-Somai sect, who was a leading figure at the parliament of religious in Chicago. The counters is the second na-tive American to be received into that church, the first being J.-W. Strauss, of

share her religious belief. HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY. Peter Johnson May He Indicted for

Housebreaking. Peter Johnston, the colored Isborer arrested for breaking into the coal office of William H. Zen and stealing a numproperty of David Upperman, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Kim-balt in the police court today.

through a side window. Officers O'Brien and Buringale, who made the arrest, testified that they found the missing property at the man's boose, and also produced a key, which fitted the door of Zeh's office. In view of this testimony Judge Kimball held Johnson for the grand jury on the charge of housebreaking. Cut Himself by Accident, Edward L. Wheeler, a young white man cut himself in the wrist with a rator last

night and it was feared that he would die from the loss of blood. The going

can states that he was stropping the

Johnston, who was formerly employed

about the yard, effected an entrance

voluntarily pressed the razor deeper and cut his arm severely. The blade severed the arteries and went to the bons The doctors at the Emergency Hospital

rator and it slipped and cut him.

think that they can save the hand, al-though it was almost severed. Late Local Happenings. Commander Charles M. Thomas, of the Navat Academy at Annapolis called on conferred with him relative to some special

duties at the academy. Henry Carter, colored, was held in the police court today for the action of the grand jury, under a bond of \$1,000, on a thurge of a felentous assault upon thirteenyear-old Cells Tubman, also colored.

Samuel A. Bailey, sixty-three years old, was taken with a severe attack of beme orrange at an early hour this morning at his home. No. 1353 South Capitol street, and removed to the Emergency Hospital in an ambulance. Randolph Claughton, son of the late Judge Hierome O. Chaughton, killed in the recent railroad disaster at heanwood.

today made application in the protote courf for letters of administration in the estate of his father, who died intestate. Tonorrow is visitingday at St. Elizabeth Insane Asylum. Take new electric line from Navy Yard Bridge via Capital Tractica and Anacostla cars.

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